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Booster Queen Reigns At J. C.-Akron Game

Wives, Sweethearts, Girl Friends
Eligible for Photo Contest

A football queen for the Carroll-Akron game, Nov. 22, will be chosen by means of a photo contest sponsored by the Boosters Club.

Chosen from the wives, sweethearts and girl friends of Carroll men, the Queen will be honored at the game in the afternoon and will reign at the football dance that evening.

Gaffney Ed As Carillon

Jack Gaffney

Plans for the '48 yearbook were pushed from their formative stages last week with the announced appointment of John Gaffney to the post of editor.



This will mark the Carillon's first appearance since the 1942 edition.

Assisting Gaffney in administrative jobs are Charles Mayer, sports editor; Jack Prochaska, photography director; and Paul Bohn. The positions of art editor and business manager are as yet unfilled.

Sticks to Tradition
The annual will stick close to tradition with the usual Grasselli tower embossed on a blue and gold leather cover. Because of a somewhat late start in organizing a staff and a lack of trained men, this year's format and style will follow in general that of the 1942 edition.

Gaffney expressed the hope of drawing staff members mainly from the senior class with a few juniors included for the purpose of training new men for future annuals.

Snapshots are sought from the entire student body for a candid section depicting on-campus activities. Students wishing to contribute should submit prints to the Public Relations office, room 382. The donors are requested to write their names and addresses on the back of each print.

Gaffney a Veteran

Gaffney, a veteran of three and a half years in the Army Air Forces, will be remembered for his active participation in the campus social life of last year and as vice-president of his freshman and sophomore classes. He is married and the father of an 18-month-old daughter, Annemarie. Gaffney is currently a senior in the B. E. G. school, majoring in management.

Jesuit to Lecture on Conditions in England

Rev. Paul Crane, S. J., British writer and lecturer, will address the Carroll student body at a special convocation to be called at 11 a. m., Nov. 6, in the auditorium. Father Crane's lecture will deal with a social aspect of life in England.

During the past three years the well-known lecturer has spoken before many types of people throughout Great Britain.

He has had audiences of miners, university students, college graduates, business men and many others. The general subject of his talks has been the social and moral aspects of economic problems.

Born in London

Father Crane was born in London in 1910 and entered the Society of Jesus in 1928. The economic slump of 1931 turned his thoughts to Catholic social teaching, and, to equip himself as an exponent of this teaching and its application to current problems, he studied economics four years at the London School of Economics.

After completing his theology studies in 1944, he began lecturing and writing on a large scale. He became editor of the Christian

On the Sked

Friday, Oct. 24
Homecoming Pep Rally at Athletic Field, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Oct. 25
Football — Homecoming, Case Tech at Shaw Stadium, 8:15 p. m.
Detroit Regional Congress NFCCS.

Thursday, Oct. 30
Topics of undergraduate theses to be submitted for approval.
Seniors file formal applications for degrees to be conferred at June commencement.

Friday, Oct. 31
Halloween Frolic at Carroll.
Saturday, Nov. 1
Feast of All Saints—no classes, day or evening.

NFCCS Regional Here Saturday

Eight Schools to Attend Congress

By Ed Bock

John Carroll University is to be host to the Detroit Regional congress of the National Federation of Catholic College Students (N.F.C.C.S.) when it convenes here Saturday and Sunday, October 25 and 26. Carroll delegates to the congress are Jack Hissong and Jim Gallagher. On various commissions conducting activities are Richard Snyder, William Shields, Virgil Lang, Joe Walker and Tom Westrop, all Carroll students.

Approximately one hundred delegates are expected to attend from out-of-town colleges: University of Detroit, Marygrove college, Mercy College, in Detroit, Mich.; Sienna Heights college, Adrian, Mich.; and Mary Manse college, Toledo, O. Ursuline college and Notre Dame college, along with John Carroll University will represent Cleveland.

Begins Saturday With Lunch
Activities will begin with a luncheon Saturday noon followed by various talks and sectional meetings. Miss Paula Dengel of Marygrove, the regional president of the N.F.C.C.S., will talk on the purpose of the N.F.C.C.S. today. Fr. Birmingham, national chaplain of the N.F.C.C.S., will also speak.

Commission meetings in the afternoon will discuss such subjects as inter-Americanism, interracial justice, devotion to the Sacred Heart, social service, decent literature, and the lay apostolate. These meetings will be open to all interested students.

On Saturday evening the entire delegation will attend the Carroll-Case football game at Shaw stadium.

The second general session will open Sunday at 9 a. m. with a mass celebrated by the Very Rev. Frederick Welfle, S.J., president of John Carroll University. This will be followed by a communion breakfast.

European Relief Discussed
The meeting will commence with a talk by Joan Christie, the national chairman for European student relief. She will discuss student relief and the necessity for helping students in Europe. The Very Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Navin, of St. John's college, will give the closing address at 2 p. m. on Sunday afternoon.

The N.F.C.C.S. was formed in 1935 to promote solidarity and unity among the student bodies of American Catholic colleges and universities, and to contribute to Catholic lay leadership by providing an opportunity and outlet for that leadership among Catholic students. Another purpose is to break down unhealthy isolationism and co-operate in the study of religious, social and cultural affairs affecting student life.

John Carroll was introduced into the N.F.C.C.S. in 1946, with Joe Walker as its first delegate. The Rev. William J. Murphy, S.J., has been moderator of the group at Carroll since its inception.



EXAMINING DATA in preparation for the first convocation of an N.F.C.C.S. Regional congress at John Carroll University are, left to right, Delegates Virgil Lang, Eleanor Giantonio, Pat Kelly and Jack Hissong. The two young ladies will represent Ursuline College at the meet. Lang and Hissong will be Carroll delegates. The congress convenes on Saturday and lasts through Sunday.

Something for the Boys

Handbook Gives Progress Record; Photo of Grades to Be Issued

By Frank Beaumont

As a supplement to the university bulletin now in use at Carroll, a student's handbook will be distributed within the next few days, Mr. Eugene R. Mittinger, school registrar, announced last week.

Designed to provide a personal record of academic progress, to acquaint students with the history and customs of the university, and to answer questions pertaining to campus life, the handbook was first conceived by Mr. James M. Sweeney, public relations chief.

Included in the new handbook is a section devoted to the student's academic record. To bring it up-to-date the registrar's office will provide each student with a photostatic copy of his record at Carroll including the past summer session.

Also included in the handbook

are room and city directories to help commuters and dormitory students alike. A history of the university traces the development of Carroll from small temporary quarters on the west side to the present location in University Heights.

Sections Varied
Other sections of the handbook cover campus regulations, faculty and administrative offices, athletics, organizations, publications, academic awards and customs and traditions.

Members of the faculty and the department of public relations collaborated in compiling necessary data for the handbook.

Scientific Academy Opens Membership

Extending an invitation to all interested science students to attend today's meeting, the Carroll Scientific academy will assemble at 4 p. m. in the biology lecture room for its second semi-monthly grouping.

The academy will distribute application blanks at the meeting, and from information submitted on these forms a limited number of students will be chosen.

Ernest Szorady, organization president, will speak on "What the Scientific academy has to offer you." After the address, sound movies depicting some aspect of science will be shown.

The academy is under the moderation of Dr. William J. Vogt. Presiding officers are: Ernest Szorady, president; James Rose, vice-president; William Duhig, secretary, and Robert Hill, treasurer.

Sweeney Band at Halloween Informal

Union President John Corrigan announced yesterday that Jim Sweeney's band has been signed for the Halloween informal dance to be held next Friday night, Oct. 31, in the Carroll auditorium.

Sweeney's appearance will mark the first use of a band during the current social season. Phonographs and a wire recorder have supplied the music at dances already held.

The decorations committee will provide the Halloween atmosphere, with pumpkins and cornstalks the main effects. Favors, probably masks, hats and noisemakers, will be distributed at the door. Doughnuts and apple cider will round out the Halloween spirit.

Tom Durkin and John Bush are in charge of turning the auditorium into a fitting abode for witches and goblins.

Handling the ticket sales are Jack Hissong and Bob Baron. Publicity is in the hands of John Kilbane, and Jud Whelan will preside at the door.

Bids will be placed on sale Monday at a booth in front of the cafeteria; the price is \$1.25. Dance will start at 9 p. m. and last until 12 midnight.

Rally Up!

Don't forget! That big Case game rally tonight! The time is 8 p. m., and the place is the Quadrangle behind the auditorium.

Bring the wife and kiddies. Wholesome entertainment for all.

Junior Guild To Fete Senior Guild

For the first time in its history the Junior guild will be host to the Senior guild at a tea to be given in the University conference room on Sunday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m.

Rev. Joseph J. Gillespie, S.J., from St. Ignatius, is to highlight the entertainment program with the performing of magic tricks.

The arrangement committee is headed by Linda Sunseri, 2419 Fenwood Dr., University Heights. Assisting are Dorothy Hagberg, Bunny Herwald and Helen Hauk.

Rita Crider, 14803 Clifton Blvd., who was recently elected president of the Junior guild, has extended invitations to the Very Rev. Frederick Welfle, S.J., Carroll president, and the Rev. Edward McCue, S.J., guild moderator.

Little Theater Elects Casey, Lyman, Woodman

The Little Theater society, at elections held Friday, Oct. 17, elected Richard Casey president, Reginald Lyman vice-president and Robert Woodman secretary-treasurer.

Plans were also put into effect for the establishment of bi-monthly evening gatherings. These additional confabs will highlight guest speakers and promote L. T. S. attendance at performances of professional plays.

Kilbane, Baron Given Union Nod for Council Leadership

Carroll Union representatives last week gave an unofficial nod of approval to temporary officers John Kilbane and Bob Baron, student council president and vice-president, respectively.

Officers elected are not permanent until ratified by Sophomore class representatives, who were elected this week. These temporary union elections were held Friday, Oct. 17, to speed up the program of student organization by having a well-directed council in operation before other campus activities began rolling.

Kilbane, Ex-Fresh General
The task of rebuilding the Carroll union has been given over to a man whose capabilities have been established in the offices of Freshman general and Sophomore class president. Kilbane now is listed as a management major in the school of business administration.

In the interim between his graduation from West high school in 1941 and his enrollment at Carroll in 1945, John served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. Other school activities filling out his program include membership in the Spanish club and in the Carroll section of the National Student association.

Doubles as Commerce Head
Bob Baron, who will be remembered for his antics at last year's stunt night, is also a senior and a business student with a major in marketing. Having graduated from Cleveland Heights high school in June of 1942, Bob enrolled at Carroll in the fall of the same year but was drafted for army service in 1943. As an extracurricular activity outside the Carroll union, Bob's forte has been the Commerce club in which he served as president last year.



John Kilbane

Wey Heads Revival of Lit Journal

A Carroll literary journal, the first since 1919, will be launched in December under the editorship of James Wey. Nov. 20 has been set as the copy deadline for the first issue. Mr. Bernard Campbell, English instructor and moderator of The Carroll News, will tutor the journal.

Three issues will appear during the school year, but normally the magazine will be issued on a quarterly basis. The journal, as yet unnamed, will feature essays, short stories, poems, one-act plays and reviews. Topics for articles may include any of the fine arts, liberal arts, social sciences or items of current discussion.

The publication aspires to emulate such well-established magazines as Theatre Arts, Harpers and Fortune without sacrificing freshness and originality.

Any student who is interested in writing for the journal may obtain editor's information sheets in the English department office.

130-Car Lot Set for Dec.

A new parking lot cornering the northeast portion of the campus land front should be available for student use by Christmas of this year if favorable weather conditions hold, the Rev. John A. Weber, superintendent of buildings and grounds, disclosed last week. The additional facilities will accommodate 130 cars.

Lot blueprints, designed by William A. Strong, architect, and Procter Noyes, engineer, include provision for a five-foot-wide walk to the main building. Removal of top soil from the proposed parking area has already been completed, and bids are now being submitted for the actual construction.

Another campus improvement announced by Father Weber is a walk now being built from Bernel hall to the fieldhouse. It will soon be in use, the superintendent said.

Future development calls for another permanent parking area on the site of the present improvised lot, located between the gym and power station. Grading and laying of a rock base are projects scheduled for this year. A hard surface will be added next spring.

Classics Spin

Classical music fans, attention!

Again this semester recorded concerts of serious music will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 noon in room 278 of the chemistry building. Dr. J. William Vogt, who sponsors the sessions, announced that greater fidelity has been assured this year by improving phonographic equipment.

The programs are open to all students.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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FOOD FOR EUROPE

DESPITE the confusion surrounding the subject of aid to Europe and the flood of diverse and destructive criticism being loosed on every side, there is a factual basis for constructive efforts to feed the hungry of Europe. However inadequate the present food conservation program may seem to some, the most cynical will admit that something must be done.

The President's program is simple and direct:

1. Use no meat on Tuesdays.
2. Use no poultry or eggs on Thursdays.
3. Save a slice of bread every day.
4. Public eating places serve bread and butter only on request.

These are Mr. Truman's suggestions, but it would be well not to stop here. We must expect voluntary rationing of this kind to last for some length of time if it is to be at all effective. With this in mind it has been suggested that we cultivate a taste for wines, foreign or domestic, to relieve the strain on liquors made from the distillation of cereal grain.

For our part we suggest that students of John Carroll, acting possibly through a committee of the Carroll Union, send food and supplies to the needy scholars and intellectuals of European centers of learning. Addresses of teachers, clergy and writers who need direct help may be had by writing Waldeman Gurian, Review of Politics, Notre Dame, Ind.

Direct aid of this kind is most satisfactory since it supports those very groups upon which the resurrection of Europe is most dependent.

Back the Bonus

ON Nov. 4 the voters of Ohio will go to the polls to vote on the state bonus. A possibility exists that the bonus will be defeated at the polls because of strong opposing forces.

There is only one way to assure passage of the bonus bill. Every veteran should vote Nov. 4!

The bonus amendment authorizes payment of \$10 a month for domestic service and \$15 a month for foreign service to veterans who have been residents of Ohio for a year prior to entering service, and who served a minimum of 90 days in the armed forces between Dec. 7, 1941, and Sept. 2, 1945. A ceiling of \$400 is set on the payments. A payment of \$400 would go to the immediate survivors of those whose death was service-connected or in line of duty.

The bonus will be financed by a retirement of \$300,000,000 in call bonds over a period of 15 years by taking \$12,000,000 a year from state treasury funds and the remainder, \$10,000,000 to \$12,000,000 yearly, to be paid off through a real estate levy.

It is imperative that every veteran, his family and his friends, get out and vote for the bonus on Nov. 4.

Hollywood Reds

That the House Un-American Activities Committee has apparently discovered that Hollywood is generously sprinkled with Communists is not at all surprising. Hollywood has long been the headquarters for people who act and think a little queerly, but at least in the past, most of these slightly fantastic creatures have been generally harmless. Communists, unfortunately, cannot be considered either fantastic or harmless.

Motion pictures provide a wider opportunity for influencing American minds than any other medium, and Communists have never been especially noted for stupidity. The combination is obviously a dangerous one.

It is hoped, though, that this investigation will not degenerate into the sort of governmental musical comedy that was the Howard Hughes affair. Certainly, enough persons of integrity hold important Hollywood positions and are willing to cooperate wholeheartedly with the committee. Already sincere attempts have been made by some Hollywood personalities to substantially aid the investigation.

Another burlesque by Washington and Hollywood would be most unfortunate.

Rex—Movie Star Hi-Jacker, Mascot

"Rambling" Rex, the wander-dog of University Heights, appeared on the John Carroll University campus for the Wooster game rally on Sept. 23. The St. Bernard pup, only 10 months, weighs in at a figure approaching the 150-pound mark. The champion of Carroll stands close to four feet (on his four feet) and enters the fields of contest in a gold satin robe, emblazoned with the John Carroll pennant and seal.

Rex was here for the Wooster rally, but two nights later received the "call of the wild." He took off for parts unknown while radio and newspaper notices in Cleveland told local partisans to be on the lookout. After attempting to hijack a few semi-trailer trucks by forcing them into the ditch in South Euclid, a Cleveland suburb, the matter of locating Rex became simple.

Donated by Mr. Busch

The lovable Rex came to the University through the generosity of Mr. W. J. Busch, chief of police of Moreland Hills. The gift was arranged through a Booster Club committee under the Rev. Raymond Mooney, S.J., and his assistants, Dick McKinley and Jim Slatery. Mr. Busch, eager to find a good home for the \$250 pedigree dog, knew that Rex would be well cared for by the faculty and students of John Carroll.

Rex a Celebrity

Little known to the student body is the fact that Rex is a movie star in his own right. He starred for a Paramount short which was filmed here in Cleveland. Rex, it seems, never got over the sophistication of being a star, as he still manufactures a toothy smile for any and all passing girls.

Future plans of the Booster Club are to build a trailer and doghouse which will be Rex's home as he is transported to each game. The trailer, painted a bright gold and blue and covered with flowing streamers will announce that Rex and the Carroll Blue Streaks have arrived.—Sweeney.

Band Begins Improvement Program As Hearn Calls for 60 Members



CARROLL TROMBONE troubadours, having themselves a bit of between-halves relaxation at the Streak-B-W encounter, are, left to right: Bob Wolf, Len Vavruska, Tom Greene, Eugene Hertrik and Bob Gunderman.

By Paul Barrett

"Greatest handicap holding the John Carroll University band from soaring high into the ranks of the nation's best is the lack of sufficient members," said Mr. Jack Hearn, band director, last week.

"Forty-five is our present strength, but with a minimum of 60 men we could greatly increase the scope of our program," stated Mr. Hearn.

Bob Ellsworth, deft baton twirler who guides the unit through its paces, was only too eager to praise this year's Carroll band as "the snappiest I've ever marched." Bob a former student of Wittenburg college, has had three years of high school and two years of previous college experience in twirling as a basis for his acclaim. His ability with the baton has been rated highest in class "C" by regional judges.

Energetic band manager Bill Murphy claimed the half-time performance at the recent Xavier contest to be the band's best of the season.

Close cooperation between the band and the Carroll Booster Club has already shown to advantage in such events as athletic rallies and half-time skits at football games. The future will unveil much new activity co-effected by the two groups, according to Manager Murphy.

Since its organization in 1931 by the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., present moderator, Carroll bandsmen have carried major roles in many public events as well as serving the university in its athletic activities, rallies and assemblies. Their place of importance during the current grid campaign can hardly be doubted as a vital factor in creating color and spirit.

Veterans' News

A TOTAL of 2,207 disabled veterans of World War II in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky have received automotive vehicles at government expense as of Oct. 1 under the "autos for amputees" law, Veterans Administration tri-state branch office in Columbus, Ohio, reported.

Total cost was \$3,507,618, or an average of \$1,589 per vehicle.

The law provides an automobile or other conveyance at a cost not to exceed \$1,600 for any World (Continued on Page 4)

Follow the Streaks to Kent!

FOR Real Fruit TASTE

ORANGE GRAPE GRAPEFRUIT

Bireley's

HEALTHFUL • DELICIOUS

Keep some on hand to make the diet more complete

NOT CARBONATED

N. S. A., Born in '46, Part of World Group

British and Czechoslovakian National Student unions in August, 1946, called for a world student congress. The majority of delegates from the 51 nations which responded represented national student groups. The United States, having no nation-wide student organization at the time, was not officially represented.

Twenty-five curious U. S. students who attended the congress were so favorably impressed by the work being done by student unions of a national character that they returned convinced of the desirability of forming such an organization in the United States.

A conference of American students was called in Chicago last December. Thus, as some 700 student delegates representing 800,000 students from 300 colleges and universities met on the campus of the University of Chicago, the National Students association was born.

Ground work for a constitutional convention was laid at Chicago when a National Continuations committee, consisting of 30 regional chairmen (Ohio included), regional committee and four national officers, was selected.

Last month, John Kilbane and Jim Gallagher, John Carroll's delegates, took their places on the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin with over 700 other delegates, representing approximately 350 colleges and universities, or 1,400,000 American college students.

The purpose of this meeting was to draw up a constitution for the United States National Student association which would be acceptable to the majority of the colleges, and to draft a program for the coming year.

The U. S. N. S. A. is organized on three levels: Campus, regional and national. It cooperates with existing student governments through campus commissions. On the regional level campus activities are coordinated in the same fashion.

Emphasis is on individual campus activities, but with a view toward interrelating such experiences with those of other college and student groups.

Vet Item

VETERANS, their dependents and beneficiaries who are in receipt of monetary benefits from Veterans Administration should notify VA immediately upon changing their legal mailing address.

Benefit checks, such as those for subsistence allowance, insurance, disability and death compensation, cannot be forwarded to another address, VA said. These checks must be returned to the treasury, causing a delay in receipt of the benefits for whom they are intended.

Band Member Urges Larger, Louder Band

To the Carroll News Editor:

Rather conspicuous at the football games played thus far is the fact that the John Carroll band has been outnumbered by each of the opposing bands. Why is this? Certainly, with an enrollment approaching 2500 students, Carroll should be able to march an 80-piece, and possibly a 100-piece band, instead of the present 40 pieces.

The students do not seem to realize that the band represents the University throughout the year, not merely during the football season. The band participates in functions such as parades, concerts and other special events. It is the only organization that can constantly keep the name of John Carroll in the public eye.

This year the band has traveled with all expenses paid to both the Toledo and Xavier games. An opportunity to make trips with the team should be an attraction to Carroll students who are able to play instruments. Surely, more than 2 percent of the students have musical talent.

Students aren't entirely to blame for the lack of greater numbers; the University itself could provide greater incentive for joining. One suggestion would be to give band members credit hours for their work. In the catalogue music is listed as a course, but actually no course is given in music, not even in music appreciation.

Next to an increase in size, probably the best improvement that could be made in the band's appearance would be the use of drum majorettes. Girls could be recruited from night school, or from Notre Dame or Ursuline colleges. If precedent is needed for this action, it is supplied by Xavier's use of girl cheerleaders.

Now that the football team is headed for the big time, let's not let the band lag behind. Keep it in step.

—A Member of the Band.

Meet The Faculty



W. Edmund Thirkel

Philosophy students find themselves convinced by Mr. W. Edmund Thirkel, new Carroll faculty member as of last July, that they are heirs of Plato and Aristotle.

St. Mary's university of Baltimore first introduced philosophy to Mr. Thirkel, and he learned to admire the science there as an undergraduate. After three years of graduate work had qualified him as a constructive critic, he completed his master's thesis on a phase of "act and potency in Aristotle."

Originally from Baltimore, where he was trained for the teaching profession, Mr. Thirkel began his career at the Emmetsburg, Maryland, College of Mount Saint Mary by conducting a course in the philosophy of education.

During the four years previous to joining the Carroll faculty, he was Lieutenant Thirkel, United States Coast Guard. As an executive officer, he served aboard a Pacific supply ship attached to the sixth army. Mr. Thirkel regards this broadening experience lightly.



Joseph Bender

Should anything disastrous occur on or near the J. C. U. campus, the victims, if able, might find it profitable to stagger up to the sociology department and call for Dr. Joseph Bender, the department's newest member.

Dr. Bender, a former Red Cross worker, might be able to provide some expert advice. However, it should be made clear that any unfortunate results of semester examinations are not to be considered disasters in the Red Cross sense of the word.

Dr. Bender is an Altoona, Pennsylvania, Mount Saint Mary college at Emmetsburg, Maryland, is his undergraduate alma mater; Catholic university in Washington conferred his doctorate.

The Civilian Conservation Corps claimed his services as a supervisor previous to his five years with the Red Cross; thus he brings into the classroom a wide and varied experience. The Carroll sociology department was perhaps one of the most seriously undermanned units in the School of Arts and Sciences.

"DELICIOUS"

That's what you will say about the Spaghetti Dinners at

Johnny's Tavern

Mayfield and Warrensville Ctr. Roads

Just a short drive from Carroll

COMES A DAWN

May Petrillo Never Jar Your Jukebox

By Bohn



IT came out in one of the assorted classes the other day. "The forward part of woman's brain is not activated. Too little abstract thought is performed by this frontal section." Man-kind has always known about various vacuums but this localization is right to the point.

Dick Birch, erstwhile dorm inmate, claims that the flower trend this season is towards pressed pansy petals. "Geometry books," he declared, "will be constantly aglow with their essence." Asked what he thought of Al Jolson, Birch replied, "Mammy."

Do you have illusions of grandeur when you put on your socks? Do you sometimes wish you were an old-fashioned song when you hear a trumpet? Do you long for the old faces when you're under a cold shower? Are you going through life bobbing for imaginary apples? Then, friends, it's time to turn those tepid lives, realize the full potentiality of being, join the Boosters' club . . . you, too, can wear a raccoon coat and ring the bell.

Noses in the News

Tom Durkin, a baritone who possesses a near-perfect imitation of the awe-struck barracuda call, stacks up as Carroll's best bet to succeed in the outer world. T. D. may accept a position as soybean magistrate on a South American plantation provided the agouti menace is cleared up.

A little stranger arrived for the Jack Gaffneys recently. It was the landlord. The Gaffneys now live next door to the old homestead. The little stranger is doing nicely, by the way.

A rather volatile personality, that of J. Gester Hoopla, sophomore at large in the biology field. When asked to explain the neurological significance of a pint-point chuckle, Hoopla lurched, guffawed, stiffened, grimaced, roared, "It's all in the groove—nerve rut, that is," and he broke off a pint-point chuckle just for size.

Story of an Auk

Kev Smith lost his vocal powers the other day during a Spanish encounter. One of those Cleveland colds, perhaps.

"Translate the sentence," prompted Mr. Peirola, instructor. "Auk, auk, auk," was all the voice-battered Kevin could answer.

"Read the sentence and reciprocate," demanded Mr. Peirola.

"Auk," came the unintelligible reply, accompanied by the beat of Smith's wings as in distress.

"Can you hear me?" asked the puzzled professor.

"Auk."

"What is your trouble?"

Kevin pointed tenderly toward the aperture underlying his nose.

"Auk," he explained.

And there was light.

Jack and Jim Were on a Limb

N.F.C.C.S. delegates Jack Hissong and Jim Gallagher want it known that they are only temporary. "We are only temporary," explained Jack and Jim as they pounded out the N.F.C.C.S. theme song on a convenient Steinway.

"You are temporary in what capacity?" we asked pursuingly. "That's a moot question and we'll thank you to leave our capacities out of it," answered Jack and Jim, flicking cigarette ashes off the black keys. "But, Jack and Jim," we started. "Get lost," the delegates suggested.

"I go all out for Dentyne Chewing Gum!"

"Excuse it, please—but I'll come flying anytime anybody offers me Dentyne Chewing Gum! That clean-tasting, long-lasting flavor is out of this world, and Dentyne sure helps keep teeth white."

Dentyne Gum—Made Only by Adams

SPORTS

FOLLOWING THE BLUE STREAKS

Ed
McAuley

This is the second in a series of guest columns by former Carroll News sports editors. Today's writer is the renowned columnist and sports writer of the CLEVELAND NEWS.

THIS former student accepts with some misgivings the invitation to write a piece for the Carroll News.



His last one was not too well received. It was way back in 1924 when this massive sophomore mind produced an editorial demanding that

each class be allowed to use the name of the school in sponsoring one dance a year. At that time, the Senior Prom was the only social function publicly identified as a Carroll party.

At that time also, it was our weekly custom to gather in the old gymnasium at Carroll and West 30th street for a weekly meeting called "Dean's Lecture." The Dean on this occasion was the severe-looking but well-beloved Edward J. Bracken. He was a man of rich oratorical blessings, but the way he found so many manners of saying that the school authorities considered themselves capable of running the school was a revelation. He never mentioned my name—but I reached up two or three times to see if my nose were bleeding.

Well . . . that was a long time ago. Frank McDonough of the class of '26 was editor, the late Charley Mulcahy, a born newspaperman if I ever met one, and myself were assistant editors.

Then, as now, there was plenty of football in the Carroll News. And not without reason. Those were the days of Mal Elward and Ralph Vince, of Gene Stringer, Red McCaffery, Pat McDonnell, Dick Bright and Carl Plummer. Carroll teams were good and they were rugged.

But at the risk of being called a traitor by my balding contemporaries, I must confess that they were neither as good nor as rugged as the Carroll team which I watched beat Baldwin-Wallace last Saturday.

The old school is really going somewhere on the football field and Herb Eisele is exactly the gentleman to plot the course. I used to believe—and write—that this business of the football tail wagging the collegiate dog was reprehensible. I wanted a team of boys who had assembled in University Heights exclusively for the purpose of absorbing a class-room education. If they found time to play football on the side, well, that was all right, too. I wanted demerol.

But sitting in the stands at League Park Saturday, I realized that I had been kidding myself. I want Carroll's 1947 brand of football. I want a winner.

It's good to watch. It's good for the school.

Carroll Falls Before Xavier As Jinx Holds

When the final gun sounded at Xavier stadium Friday night, Oct. 10, the John Carroll gridders were still looking for their first win over the Musketeers in nine starts. The Xavier eleven beat the Eiselemen 21-0.

It was the Streaks' first loss of the year and the first time Herb Eisele had left a gridiron in defeat in four years. The last time he had tasted that bitter pill was the night of Oct. 17, 1943, when his highly favored high school team, the Latin Lions, was dumped by Holy Name, 7 to 6.

Kilfoyle's Passing Thwarted Carroll just couldn't get the last yard as a hard-charging Xavier line smothered every pass play and so bottled up Bob Kilfoyle that he completed only 7 passes out of 29 attempts. It was also a case of "letdown blues" after the team had been primed for the Toledo game. Xavier's defensive ability con-

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Rough Riders' Line Seeks To Halt Blue Streaks

Yellow Jackets Jolted By Streaks, 28 - 19

Minor, Taseff Lead Squad In Revenge Game

By Neil Conway

Carroll's Blue Streaks pounded their way to victory and revenge over the B-W Yellow Jackets in a thrill-a-minute mud-battle at League Park on Saturday, Oct. 18, ending up on the long end of a 28 to 19 score.

Jack Minor and Carl Taseff shared scoring honors with two touchdowns each, while Bob Kilfoyle contributed two extra points enabling the Streaks to stay in the lead from the start.

The Carroll offense was conspicuous by the absence of Kilfoyle's "aerial circus" and by the superb line play of Mike Magri and Joe Fougereousse.

The game was a knock-down, drag-out affair all the way with Carroll showing a powerful ground attack which took the Yellow Jackets by surprise. The ferocious line play of the Streak forward wall forced the Jackets to take to the air lanes, where they were most effective.

Minor Romps 61 Yds.

On the second Blue and Gold play Jack Minor scored the first of his two sensational markers when he sliced off tackle, cut to his right and galloped 61 yards to score.

The Bereans stormed back late in the first quarter when Jim Kelly, B-W back, pounced on Jim Moran's fumble of a Jacket punt on the Carroll 29-yard line. A 22-yard pass from Joe Seally to Sonny Degyansky and three line smashes by Lee Tressel, hard-running B-W fullback, netted six points. Norb Hecker's attempted conversion was wide and the Jackets trailed by one point.

A sustained 62-yard drive featuring the running of Minor, Moran and Norris Fair set up Carroll's second score. Carl Taseff ploughed over from the one-foot line, and Kilfoyle split the uprights for the Streaks' 14th point.

B-W again took to the air and was deep in Carroll territory when Minor came back from the Streak secondary to intercept a Jacket (Continued on Page 4)

Deadlock for Lead in I-M League

A sizzling 556 series fired by Jim Kelley enabled the King Pins to keep pace with the Who-da-ha's for the top spot in the Intramural Bowling League. The Bar Flies rest only a point behind with six points. The Gangsters, ?????? and Spectre's are bunched two points behind the league-leaders.

Last week, clean sweeps were registered by the power-laden Bar Flies over the powerful Greek DT's, and by the Gizmos, who won by a forfeit over the Bums. The Who-da-ha's, Soaks, Blowouts, ?????? and King Pins all gained three points for the week.

The Greek DT's high three-game total is still the best effort of the young campaign. The same team has also rolled the best single game, an 883 total.

With his 556, Kelley moved into the lead in the race for the individual high score, replacing last week's leader, Jack Prochaska of the Greek DT's. Prochaska dropped into a tie for third with Joe Ketrany of the ??????s. In second place stands Dick Brown of the Soaks. Bob Jender of the Bar Flies rounds out the top five in the loop. High single game is still held by Prochaska with his 234.

In next week's top attractions the Spectres will swat at the Bar Flies while the ??????s will test their strength against the first-place King Pins.

THE STANDINGS

1. King Pins	7
2. Who-da-ha's	7
3. Bar Flies	6
4. Gangsters	5
5. ??????	5
6. Spectres	5
7. Gizmos	4
8. Greek DT's	4
9. Blowouts	3
10. Bums	3
11. Soaks	3
12. Driftwoods	2
13. Fadeouts	1
14. Misses	1



Above: Carl Taseff, Streak fullback, ploughs through crumpling B-W defenses for Carroll's second TD in last Saturday's 28-19 victory over the Bereans.

Right: Mike Magri, starting right guard in the B-W contest, puts the Carroll cruncher on Lee Tressel, Yellow Jacket pilerdriver.

Blue Streaks Invade Kent

Barring a major upset by Case Tech this week, the Blue Streaks, currently leading the Ohio Conference, will be heavily favored to avenge last year's 20-7 defeat when they meet the Golden Flashes of Kent State at Kent on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Stock in the Blue Streaks took a sharp rise with the victory over Baldwin-Wallace. An encouraging factor is seen in a parallel between the B-W and Kent games. As in the B-W game, the Streaks will be in a retaliatory mood—in the psychological vernacular of the coach—as being "up" for the game.

Kent Playing .500 Ball

To date, Kent State, coached by former All-American Trevor Rees, former coach of Shaw High School, has played .500 ball. Winning their opener 13-6 from Mount Union, they were outclassed the following week to the tune of 35-7 by a strong Miami U. eleven. Wooster handed them a 13-7 defeat before the Flashes bounced back to the win column with a 13-0 decision over Kalamazoo (Mich.) college.

In victory or defeat, Kent has shown no real offensive power as a club, but presents individual threats in the brilliant running of Wilbur Little from Newcomerston and Howard Wolfram, former Shaw High speedster. Sensational passing by Johnny Moore, last year rated fourth in the nation among small college passers, will give the Carroll pass defense a workout.

Streaks Hold Edge

An able replacement at quarterback is Neal Nelson, former Euclid Shore ace. Distinguishing himself on the line is Dick Paskert, 206-lb. tackle from Cleveland Heights.

Gridiron rivalry between Carroll and Kent dates back to 1921, when Carroll, known as St. Ignatius College, met and defeated Kent Normal. This year's scrap will be the tenth in the series, with Carroll holding the edge, seven games to two.—Ranft.

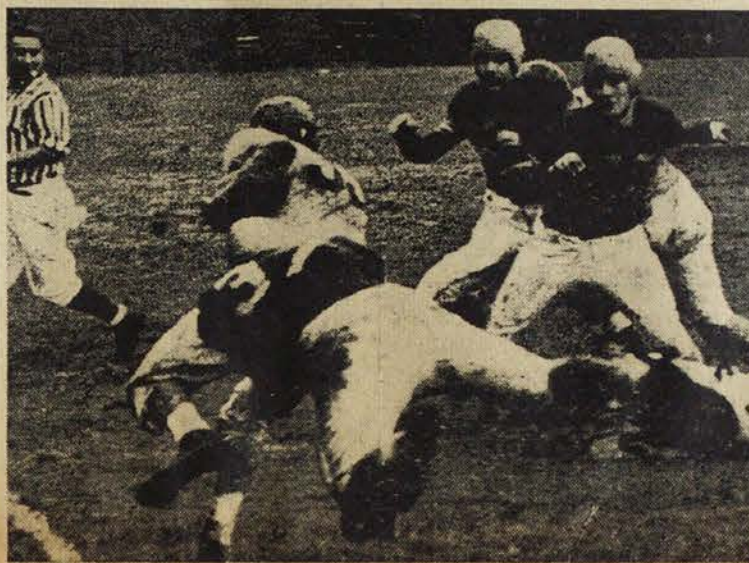
Follow the Streaks to Kent!

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Rugged Line Paves Way For Big Guns

By Jack Cooper

Carroll's steamrolling ground offense has averaged nearly 200 yards per game in its first four encounters this season. The magnificent job turned in by the Blue Streak line is largely responsible for this phenomenal record. The Blue and Gold possesses some of the finest backs in the district, but the forward wall—the block-and-tackle division—blazes their trails.

Starting off brilliantly in the lakefront stadium against Wooster, the rugged Streak line stopped all scoring thrusts and held the hapless Scots to a scant 34 yards from scrimmage.

Check Hamlar and Huston

Traveling to Toledo, the Blue and Gold linemen encountered a strong Rocket line and a sensational pair of backs in Dick Huston and Dave Hamlar. Huston had literally "run wild" against the Streaks last year to bring his team from behind to defeat Carroll. This season, however, the J. C. U. line yielded but one touchdown to this pair and that was set up by a long pass play. The other score was made via the air lanes. Carroll's stalwarts allowed the power-laden Toledo squad but 159 yards by rushing.

Rose Against B-W.

Against Xavier, the Streak defense met their match in a spirited, hard-fought encounter. Although Carroll was defeated, only one touchdown was scored through the line, and that came as a result of a blocked kick. Musketeers of Xavier were able to gain only 163 yards that night in spite of the fact that they had pushed a highly-rated University of Kentucky eleven all over the field on the previ-

(Continued on Page 4)

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Gerace, Pugh To Lead Riders' Bid For Upset

By Bill Huston

With a previous record against the Scientists of five wins, seven losses and a tie, the Blue Streaks are favored to beat Case in tomorrow night's game at Shaw stadium. Ray Ride, Case mentor, has an impotent offense capable of producing only two touchdowns in four tussles to date. However, he possesses one of the finest defenses in this area.

This defense is built around Bob Gorman and Bob Penovich, both lettermen and standouts on the '42 and '46 squads. Gorman, a star on both offense and defense at right guard, packs 180 pounds into his 5'11" frame. In '42 he was named on the All-Conference eleven.

'Road Rough,' Says Rascher

John Carroll basketball fans will see plenty of action this winter as the Blue Streak cage squad, under the direction of its new mentor, Coach Norb Rascher, faces one of the toughest schedules in Blue and Gold history.

The Streaks will play a slate that includes several of the most powerful hardwood teams in the nation when they meet such perennial "big-timers" as De Paul, Loyola, Marquette, Detroit and Bowling Green.

Eleven of the home games will be played on the Arena floor, with five frays to be played at either the campus gymnasium or the Cathedral Latin gym.

Battle for Center Berth

Although practice has been under way for only two weeks, Coach Rascher is well pleased with the progress of the team. "We have some good boys practicing, and a fine battle is developing for the center slot," said the cage chief. "Larry Howland, Jim McCormick and Tom Lytle are going all out to win the job as first-string pivot man."

According to Coach Rascher, every attempt will be made to obtain glass backboards for the new gym. "If the team practices under the same conditions as those at the Arena, where glass boards are used," continued Rascher, "it will mean six to eight extra points each game."

Penovich, lanky 180-pound end, has played outstanding ball so far this year, displaying terrific blocking ability. The number of "all-opponent" teams he was nominated to was evidence of his superior play last season. Not to be discounted in this rugged defense is the line backing of massive Ken Herron, the Riders' 212-pound pivot man.

In the backfield, Case sports one of the hardest driving fullbacks in the Cleveland district in Frank Gerace, 5'8", 200-pound package of dynamite. Transferred from his regular guard position last season, he has developed into a bruising back with power plus. Assisting him with the running chores is speedy Jim Krebs. Supplementing his ground attack, Coach Ride has a competent passer in Sam Pugh, a 1946 letterman.

Although unsuccessful in four previous starts this year, Case's rough defense has proved lacking only against a superior Toledo team. In engagements against Lehigh, Akron and Ohio Wesleyan, the tough and rugged line play of the Rough Riders has been costly to opponents in injuries and touchdowns.

KILFOYLE 5th IN NATION

Bob Kilfoyle, Carroll's passing specialist, currently ranks 5th in the nation in passes completed with 40 in 76 attempts and 9th in total offense with 512 yards.

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300 Answer Call For Gym Courses

With approximately three hundred students participating, the physical education program will finally get under way within the next 30 days. Twenty-five of the number will be taking their minor in this course.

These gym classes will be conducted differently than has been the rule in preceding years. The first thing each student will have to do is take a test which is being compiled by Dick Iliano, athletic trainer and physical education instructor. The test will not be made to determine the student's grade but to periodically check his physical condition. This way the gym instructors will know what points to stress.

Individual Progress Stressed

The instructors help each student individually so that by taking these tests at different intervals the instructors are able to trace the student's advancements. "If the student's grade curve should decline in any of these tests, then there is something wrong with his health and he should immediately consult a doctor," said Mr. Iliano. In short, it is a way of keeping tab on each man's physical condition.

"Some of the tests will determine the student's capacity, grip, back and leg strength. Then, of course, the height and weight will be checked at intervals," continued Mr. Iliano.

Labor Stalls Gym

These tests will commence as soon as the new gym is ready for occupancy. Most of the equipment for the new gym is here, but the main obstacle is in finding labor to install it.

Mr. Eugene Oberst, director of athletics and physical education, stated that every effort is being made to complete the gym and get the physical education program under way.

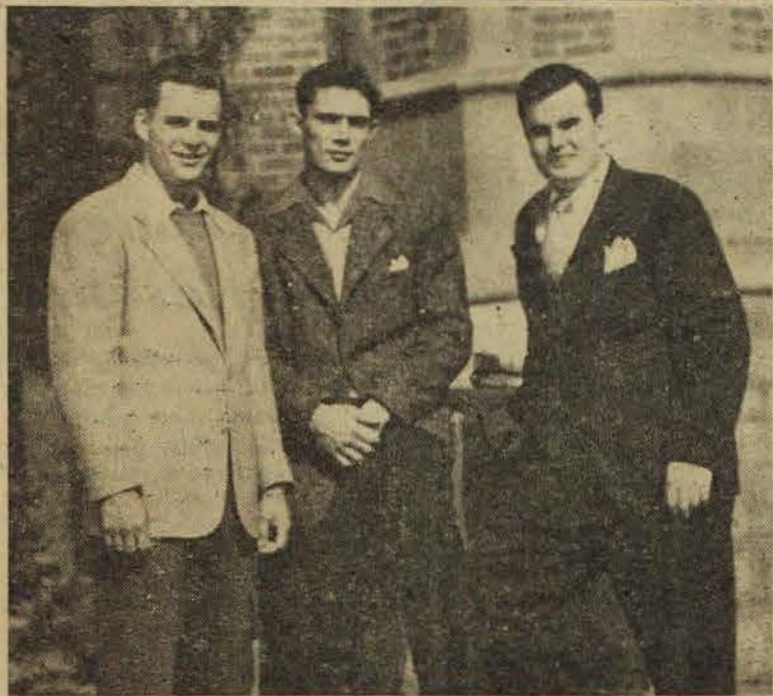
Vets' News

(Continued From Page 2)

War II veteran who lost, or lost the use of, one or both legs at or above the ankle as the result of service-incurred injuries.

Disabled veterans have until June 30, 1948, in which to apply for automotive vehicles at government expense under the present law. Application forms are available at all VA offices.

VETERANS acquiring dependents after entering training under the G. I. Bill as single persons should notify Veterans Administration immediately so that



CLASS ELECTIONS at John Carroll during the past three weeks have effected seven changes. In the upper picture, left to right, are the following Senior class leaders: John Corrigan, president; Charles Codol, treasurer; James Hogue, vice-president, and Daniel McDonnell, secretary.

In the bottom photo, left to right, are the following Junior class officers: Jud Whelan, president; James Moran, treasurer, and J. J. Navin, vice president. Ken Ryan, not pictured, is secretary.

an adjustment may be made in their subsistence allowance payments, VA branch office officials in Columbus, Ohio, said today.

VA increases payments as of the date it is notified and not retroactively to the date a veteran actually acquired a dependent.

VA's ruling is of particular interest to disabled veterans who de-

sire to enroll as officers or enlist in the National Guard or Naval Reserve. They may enlist in these units under the law only by waiving their disability payments. Reserve officers are not subject to this restriction, but while receiving active service pay they may not also receive compensation or pension.

Line Paves Way

(Continued From Page 3)

ous Saturday.

The Carroll's "stone wall" rose to its greatest heights last week when it stopped a tough Baldwin-Wallace squad in its tracks and smothered Lee Tressel, the Yellow Jackets' hard-running ace fullback. Playing sensational ball in the "big game" of the year, the Streaks' battering-ram line pounded huge gaps in the Bereans' defense, enabling Carroll's fleet backs to pick up 222 yards, and held their cross-city opponents to a mere 60.

The powerful Blue and Gold forward wall has produced an amazing set of statistics. J. C. U. opponents have been able to gain only 23 first downs, while the Blue Streaks' ball carriers have smashed through for 31. Carroll's backs have run up a total of 772 yards with the help of the line, while the men-up-front have held the opposition to 416 yards.

Protection for Kilfoyle

The spectacular success of Bob Kilfoyle's "aerial circus" is largely due to the solid protective screen put up by Line Coach Bill Belanich's charges.

Led by Senior Joe Fourgerousse, 240-lb. former Cathedral Latin and All-Ohio star, the Streak line not only has weight and speed, but

plenty of good, old-fashioned punch and drive. Besides Fourgerousse, the Carroll "beef trust" includes Sig Holowenko, 238-lb. tackle; Bill McKeon, 200-lb. guard; Bill Eline, 205-lb. center; Nes Janiak, 205-lb. end, and Jim Kilbane and Gene Burns, 215-lb. tackles.

Spearhead of this row of granite blocks is Jud Whelan, 185-lb. guard from Cleveland Heights. Whelan's ferocious line play has accounted for innumerable enemy losses as he is continually playing in opponents' backfields. This former Fleet City Marine star is respected by every opposing lineman and coach alike.

Individuals Rate Praise

Rounding out Carroll's rough-and-tough line aggregation are Tom Gibbons, 185-lb. center, whose defensive play has broken up several enemy threats; Ray Helvey, 195-lb. crashing end from Toledo; Mike Magri, 195-lb. guard, whose spectacular play thwarted Baldwin-Wallace's ground attack, and Don Dunick, 185-lb. end from Ash-tabula and an outstanding pass snatcher whose defensive tactics have stopped opponents cold.

Other linemen whose play has spelled the difference between victory and defeat, success and failure, are Ralph Pfeiffer, Roman Conti, Ken Koster, John Jones and Joe Utlak.

Xavier Jinx

(Continued From Page 3)

quered the Blue and Gold. Two Carroll miscues, a fumble and allowing a pass receiver to race in back of the secondary, resulted in Muskie scores. A seven-man defensive line baffled the Carroll offense as the Blue and White ends consistently smashed in to break up the Streak offense.

Carroll threatened twice in the first period, then faded in the second when Bob Conway, Xavier end, crashed in to block Kilfoyle's punt. From there the Musketeers moved to the one-yard stripe and Ed Mangold scored for the down-staters.

Minutes later Bob McQuade, ace Xavier passer, flipped a coffin-corner pass to Jim Liber for another touchdown and the half ended with the Muskies holding a 14-0 edge.

Xavier Scores on Pass

Carroll's rooters hoped for a comeback in the second half, but once again Kilfoyle was smothered and the two squads battled through a scoreless third period.

As the fourth period opened Mangold sparked the third Xavier touchdown drive, which ended with McQuade tossing to Jim DeFranco, Musketeer end, who raced 35 yards to score.—Mayer.

Jackets Jolted

(Continued From Page 3)

pass and race 82 yards unmolested to score.

With minutes remaining in the half, the Yellow Jackets came back into the game when Joe DeMando blocked Bob Kilfoyle's punt on the Streaks' 9-yard stripe. Kilfoyle intercepted another Scally pass in the end zone for an automatic touchback but was forced to kick out to his own 47. B-W capitalized immediately when Scally flipped the oval to George Frazee and the latter raced 47 yards to cross the line.

The Bereans shot back again in the third period to score again but only after the Streak forward wall had held for three downs on their own 1-foot line.

Taseff Scores Final TD

The two squads see-sawed back and forth until midway in the final quarter when Carl Taseff gathered in another B-W pass and scampered to the Jackets' 20-yard line. He took the pigskin into pay dirt on two line smashes.

The final two points were given to the Streaks when Bob Ferry, substitute B-W back, fumbled a lateral behind his own goal.

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